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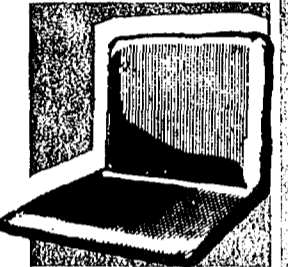
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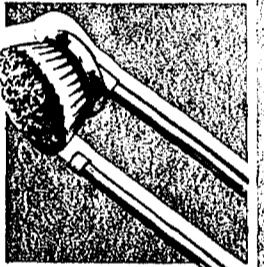
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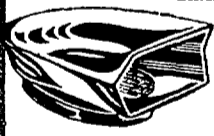
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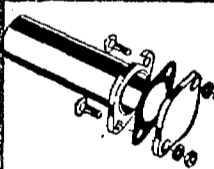
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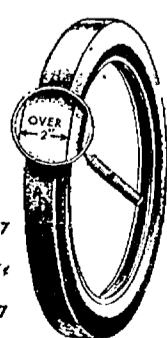
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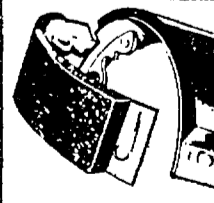


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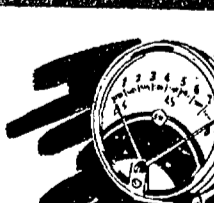
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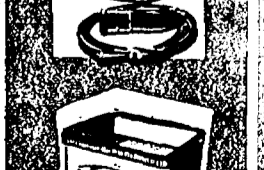
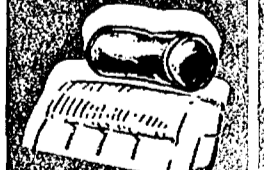
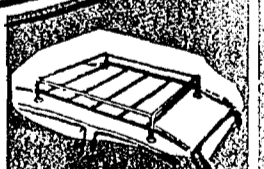
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KILL KIDNAPER; GIRL SAVED!



PEGGY ANN BRADNICK
Hostage rescued

SHADE GAP, Pa. (AP)—A mad kidnap-killer was shot to death today in a desperate attempt to break through a police cordon with his 17-year-old hostage, Peggy Ann Bradnick. William Diller Hollenbaugh, 44, fell dying in a farmyard with a slug through the neck after a dash for freedom in the commandeered car of a deputy sheriff he had critically wounded. The girl fled to the shelter of a farmhouse. She was not hurt.

Jack Conmy, press secretary to Gov. William W. Scranton, said the slug was fired from a shotgun by Larry Rubeck, 15, son of the farm owner. Hollenbaugh, who Tuesday killed

a pursuing FBI agent, triggered two shots at oncoming state troopers before he collapsed, bleeding heavily. The final gunfight climaxed a massive manhunt in the Tuscarora Mountains, 70 miles southwest of Harrisburg, Pa., after Hollenbaugh — once an inmate of an asylum for the criminal insane — snatched Peggy Ann on her way home from school last Wednesday.

A force of 250 state troopers which had surrounded Hollenbaugh's mountain hideout throughout the night began closing in at dawn. Deputy Sheriff Francis Sharp found the kidnaper and the girl in a cabin. Conmy said Hollenbaugh

shot Sharp in the stomach and, pushing the girl into the back seat of the car, forced the deputy to drive toward Highway 522, a quarter of a mile away down a farm lane. At the Rubeck farm, Hollenbaugh ordered the bleeding deputy to get out and open the gate to the highway. Conmy said young Rubeck pointed a shotgun out the window of his home and fired. As the slug spun Hollenbaugh around the girl broke away and ran.

A state police car pulled up and Hollenbaugh fired two shots at the officers. They returned the fire and Hollenbaugh went down. "Young Larry fired his shot

gun as another state trooper fired at Hollenbaugh," Conmy said. "It is believed



WILLIAM HOLLENBAUGH
Sniper shot dead

Hollenbaugh was struck simultaneously by rounds from the trooper's gun and the shot by Larry.

Conmy said he believed Hollenbaugh died as he fell to the ground. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Fulton County Medical Center in nearby McConnellsburg, Pa. Deputy Sharp was taken to a hospital in Chambersburg, Pa., where he underwent surgery. His condition was described as serious. Dr. G.T. Lorentz, who examined Peggy Ann at the medical center, said he found no evidence that she had been physically molested. She bore some scratches and her feet were blistered and sore from walking be-

tween hideouts during her week of captivity, he said. Dr. Lorentz said the girl told him she and her kidnaper had been living on canned beans and corn. He described Peggy Ann as exhausted and said it might be several days before she could talk to newsmen.

Peggy Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradnick, saw her at the medical center but did not speak with her because she was resting. "Thank God she's back," said Mrs. Bradnick. Asked his reaction to the death of his daughter's abductor, Bradnick replied: "What would yours be?" Mrs. Bradnick said the fam-



TERRY ANDERSON
Slain FBI Agent

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

VIET DISPUTE AT CHURCH MEET!



NEWSMAN BEATEN IN WATTS: Police officers bend over Karl Fleming, 38, Los Angeles bureau manager for Newsweek magazine, after he was beaten in a flare-up of Negro disturbances in the Watts section of Los Angeles last night. An officer said about 20 Negro youths attacked Fleming and another white man, beating them with boards. Several small groups of Negroes roamed the streets. (AP Wirephoto)

Watts Area Erupts In New Violence

Two Newsmen Are Beaten In One Incident

By DAVE SMITH

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two outbursts of violence by Negroes—one resulting in injuries to two newsmen—and scattered reports of gunshots kept South Los Angeles tense and police on the alert today.

Officers said the incidents Tuesday night followed a demonstration in front of a police station, where 500 Negroes gathered after a rally held in a nearby park to protest the fatal shooting of a Negro by a policeman.

Officers said two small bands of Negroes were responsible for the violence, which broke out shortly after the crowd dispersed from the 77th Street Precinct, the substation that patrols the Watts area of South Los Angeles.

Injured in one of the outbreaks were Karl Fleming, 38, Los Angeles bureau chief for Newsweek magazine, and a Newsweek reporter, David Mohr, 22. Police said both were

knocked to the ground by Negroes wielding pieces of lumber. Fleming was hospitalized.

ONE ARREST

In the other outburst, officers said, a band of 25 Negroes smashed the window of a liquor store and escaped with several bottles of liquor and some food.

One man was arrested and 12 youths detained for questioning but then released, officers said. Police said Fleming and Mohr, accompanied by another Newsweek reporter, Phil Hager, apparently were on their way to the liquor store when attacked.

The three said they had gone into the area earlier to witness

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

I&M Parent Firm Trying Stock Buy

Three Rivers Utility Board Claims Offer Inadequate

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

A move by American Electric Power Co., parent organization of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., to acquire controlling interest in Michigan Gas and Electric Co., Three Rivers, through a stock purchase offer, met strong opposition today from officials of the Three Rivers utility.

An offer by AEP to pay \$100 per share for all Michigan Gas stock tendered by shareholders by June 8, brought a sharp cry today from Michigan Gas Chairman Richard L. Rosenthal of New York that the offer was "totally inadequate." In a prepared statement, Rosenthal accused AEP of trying "to get something for nothing."

Bid price of the stock on the market, as reported in last Friday's Wall Street Journal was \$74.50 a share.

Michigan Gas and Electric, with headquarters at Three Rivers, provides electric power in parts of Cass, Van Buren, St. Joseph and Kalamazoo counties. It also furnishes natural gas to generally the same area, plus southern Berrien county and the Holland-Zeeland community in Ottawa county.

DOUBLE AREA

If the acquisition effort is successful it would more than double the area that AEP serves with electric power in southwest Michigan through I. & M. Michigan Gas already interconnected with I&M, according to AEP President Donald C. Cook, and purchased about 95 per cent of its electricity from I. & M. in 1965.

Rosenthal's statement said the AEP offer to buy at least 51 per cent of his firm's 204,362 outstanding shares was made without the knowledge or concurrence of the Michigan Gas board of directors or officers.

Rosenthal said the \$100 per share offer represents a value equal to 16 times the annual earnings of his firm and is "grossly inadequate."

The Michigan Gas head's statement said none of the directors or officers will tender any of their shares to AEP and called upon other stockholders not to offer their shares.

In the same statement, Rosenthal disclosed plans of the company to ask stockholder approval of a seven for one split of its stock. It reported that the firm has underway a \$4.5 million capital expansion program for this year.

DOUBTS MOVE

Referring to the AEP offer, Rosenthal said:

"It seems to represent an effort by that company (AEP) to acquire the shares of Michigan Gas and Electric Co. at a price far less than the officials of American Electric Power should and, we suspect, do know the shares of Michigan Gas and Electric Co. are worth."

The Three Rivers firm provides electricity in the towns of Three Rivers, Dowagiac, Cass-

opolis, Edwardsburg, Lawton, Constantine, White Pigeon, Vicksburg, Gobles, Bloomingdale, Marcellus, and surrounding areas.

The towns served with gas are: Three Rivers, Niles, Buchanan, Three Oaks, New Buffalo, Cassopolis, Constantine, White Pigeon, Holland, and Zeeland. It also serves an area in Michigan's Upper Peninsula with natural gas. The U. P.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Man Saves Her Son, Then Leaves

Lincoln Woman Tells Of Rescue

A grateful Lincoln township mother today was seeking the identity of a man she credits with saving the life of her three-year-old son.

Mrs. Edwin Congdon, Southfield drive, told this newspaper the man rushed from a grocery store at Scottsdale and stopped her car which was rolling across US-31.33 with Scotty Congdon inside.

"I feel sure he saved my son's life and we want to tell him how grateful we are," Mrs. Congdon said. She explained there could have been a tragic accident if an oncoming vehicle had struck her car while it was on the road. If the Congdon car had continued rolling, it would have plunged down a steep bank.

Mrs. Congdon said she obtained the name of a "Mr. Rohn" as the rescuer but wasn't sure of the identification because the man left after halting the car.

Mrs. Congdon said she parked the car outside Jettke's Superette while she went in to shop. April 7, and Dale, 5, were left in the car with Scotty. The two older children jumped out when it started to roll. It appeared Scotty had tampered with the gearshift, she said.

Wanted: Two men for steady year around work in our mail-jing room. Hours are 11:45 A.M. till 3:30 P.M., six days. See Mr. Bowls or Mr. Grotler at The News Palladium.

W.O.T.M. Apron Party, Thurs. 19, Macabee Hall. 8 p. m. Adv.



WELCOME ABOARD: The Rev. John R. Washington (left) receives a welcome handshake from Dr. Hollis F. Price, moderator of the general synod, United Church of Christ, Washington on Aug. 1 will assume duties with the Michigan Conference of the church as minister of outreach and renewal. He comes from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he formerly served the Council of Churches. He is welcomed here during conference banquet, attended by 400 persons at Holiday Inn motel.



ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT: This float, seen by hundreds of thousands in the Blossom parade as the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Kiwanis club entry, now is on display for some 600 members of the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ, meeting at First Congregational church, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

Stocks Soar In Early Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices soared in a strong rally in early trading.

In the first half-hour, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 8.52 points at 872.68. Blue chips spurred \$2 to \$3 a

Halt Bombs, Says Speaker In B.H.

Several In Audience State Opposing Views

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

A Methodist minister this morning termed U.S. bombing raids in Viet Nam acts of totalitarian brutality and several members of his United Church of Christ breakfast meeting took issue.

The Rev. James Laird of the Central Methodist church, Detroit, likened the bombing raids to Mussolini's air attacks over Ethiopia before World War II. He added that the U.S. is only preparing the way for Red China's domination over a troubled Viet Nam.

Dr. Laird was a guest speaker at the Michigan Conference, United Church of Christ annual meeting at the First Congregational church, Benton Harbor. More than 600 persons are attending the sessions which end tomorrow. Dr. Laird's church is not a member of the United Church of Christ.

Several in the audience, during a question and answer session, disagreed with the speaker's references to what he called the failure of the United States to honestly seek a negotiation to end the war.

Some argued that the Viet Cong probably would not negotiate, except on their terms.

One listener felt that Dr. Laird should give both sides of the fighting picture, especially when Dr. Laird indicated that the U.S. State Department on occasion had "lied" on the intentions of Viet Nam Premier Ky.

According to Dr. Laird, Ky wants the war to continue. He said economically, there are millions being made on U. S. supply shipments. He said Viet names are among them.

Dr. Laird said the U.S. never strove for a genuine peace conference, since it excluded from the talks the Viet Cong, which, he observed, control about 80 per cent of the land mass.

After describing the bombings, the speaker called for specific U.S. action:

—Stop bombing in north and south Viet Nam.

—Appeal for a cease fire on both sides.

—Try to sit down and talk with the Viet Cong.

As a reminder to peace efforts, Dr. Laird warned that the United States is not large enough to battle all the way from Latin America to Asia.

In other business of the 100,000-member Conference, a Flint pastor was elected moderator.

The Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., pastor of Woodside church succeeds Kent County Prosecutor James K. Miller of Grand Rapids, in the top elective post of the conference which runs through Thursday.

Two Twin Cities men during the conference elections were named at-large representatives to the conference board of directors.

They are the Rev. H. Gardner Andersen, pastor, First Congregational church, Benton Harbor; and a layman, Floyd Mattheussen, Democrat state representative, ex-Coloma school teacher who lives in Benton



REV. ELMER
Elected State Moderator

OTHER OFFICERS

Other newly elected officers, who will serve under the Rev. Elmer for one-year terms are: Albert Cords, Detroit, vice-moderator; Mrs. Robert Schefel, Lansing, secretary; and Fred Marin, Lansing, treasurer.

New directors are the Rev. Herbert Barten, Grand Rapids; of the conferences' Grand Rapids association; James Brian, Benzonia, of the Grand Traverse association; the Rev. John Iliff, Saginaw, central association; and Edward Strolle, Gaylord-Cheboygan association.

Serving with the Rev. Andersen and Mattheussen as at-large directors are the Rev. Ned B. McKenney, Grand Rapids; and Karl Robins, Port Huron.

Conference leaders during yesterday's sessions accented

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

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Reward - correct info. Boxer dog killed Sat. - Sun. John Beers & Lincoln Rds. 428-4312. Adv.	

The Coy Dr. Hannah

A few weeks ago when Ramparts Magazine, a publication by and for a liberal element in the California collegiate scene, declared that Michigan State University behaved in an extralegal manner with a police advisory mission to South Vietnam, we said, in effect, "So what?"

Ramparts charged that MSU allowed its training team sent to the now discredited Diem regime to be subverted to international intrigue in permitting five CIA agents to work from within the MSU framework.

Diem requested the mission in 1955 at a time when his government was in peril from domestic attack.

The State Department selected MSU's police training school as the logical force to develop an internal security system for the Diem government.

Somewhere in the chain of events, and no one yet has stated exactly when, the CIA men joined the operation.

MSU finally pulled out its squad after a number of its members began to criticize Diem openly. That was in 1962. The following year the late President Kennedy personally guided the overthrow of the Diem regime as being utterly repugnant to most South Vietnamese and therefore, a built-in stumbling block to the mounting U.S. military effort in their country.

Following Ramparts' tardy though sensational disclosure, the MSU high command reacted variously to the magazine's accusation that the university had compromised academic purpose.

Two or three highly placed administrative officials conceded the presence of the CIA agents, but pointed out that MSU quit the venture when it had become very clear it could no longer fulfill its assigned role in the sticky Vietnam political situation.

Dr. John F. Hannah, the president, said the information was of first impression with him.

Subsequently he modified his answer in two respects: one, that MSU did not knowingly hire the CIA people; and secondly, that no one has proven there were CIA agents on the training staff.

This remains the substance of a statement given to a state legislative committee which feels an airing of the case is in order.

We still say, "so what" to Ramparts' regurgitations about MSU compromising its academic position.

For decades American colleges and universities have exported advisory teams on all manner of problems to foreign lands, to the mutual assistance of each; and when MSU found its mission to Diem no longer tenable it pulled out its men.

The implication by Ramparts that the CIA represents a sinister force in American life and particularly anathema to the academic atmosphere simply does not wash.

The foregoing is pretty much the response of non-academicians to the MSU venture.

Why, then, in view of this grass roots support, does Hannah still choose to remain gunshy?

The answer probably lies in the nature of the East Lansing campus and in the outside political atmosphere.

The school, which in the final analysis is its staff, is no longer the conservative bastion of only a few years ago. Newer faces on the faculty and its fair share of beatnik students are re-orienting MSU, the same as they are influencing most other campuses.

The voting trend off the American campus is in a similar flux.

While the balloting presumptively is middle of the road, the liberal element is making an impression entirely disproportionate to its numerical roll call. It is this development which is throwing up the dust clouds of confusion and doubt in American thinking as to the entire Vietnam affair.

Hannah's ducking a clear reply to simple questions seeks to appease that sentiment.

As the chief negotiator with the legislature for funds for his school and acknowledging the liberals' capacity to blow up a head of steam over nothing, this approach is understandable. In taking it, though, Hannah leaves the impression that in some respects nobody may be tending the store at East Lansing.

Park Service Is 50

It really wasn't necessary for the National Park Service to plan a year-long observance of its 50th anniversary. The 32 parks and hundreds of other attractions (231 in all) operated by the service expect a record 137 million visitors this year. In a nation of 195 million, that is a remarkable turnout even discounting repeaters.

It is not surprising. The scenic wonders included in the park system are among the most beautiful attractions in the world, and their diversity is unchallenged anywhere. From the deserts of the Southwest to the Rockies, Smokies, seashores and Finger Lakes, the California Redwoods and Sierra, the Black Hills and Williamsburg, somewhere in the United States is a natural or historical attraction to please anyone.

Waterfalls, mountain peaks, canyons and boating paradises, ski lodges, beaches and horse trails, these are but a few of the magnets pulling vacationers away from their backyard gardens and TV sets. The National Park Service has come a long way from its inception in 1916.

One billion visitors to the parks were recorded by 1962. The second billion mark is expected to be reached by 1973, an indication of how rapidly use of the facilities has grown.

Making It Unclear

Cross-currents in the economy have become more volatile and have caused contradictory statements to be made by knowledgeable top government officials trying to appraise what's happening. It all adds up to uncertainty, if not confusion.

Take Treasury Secretary Fowler, to whom economic trends are still so "unclear" that action now, he says, would present danger of an "overcure" for inflationary pressures. A tax increase later in the year, according to Mr. Fowler, would also be inappropriate "should the disturbing elements in the economy turn out to be largely temporary." He obviously doesn't subscribe to the nostrum that higher taxes are a cure for all ills.

Or there's Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board who insists a tax increase across-the-board is the logical way to deal with the problem of inflation. This may be simple and clean-cut, as Mr. Martin says, but it ignores political realities and the economic fact that higher taxes generate more government spending, one of the big roots of inflation.

Then there is House Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma who is at the head of Congress' efforts to fatten President Johnson's already record \$112 billion budget.

The Democratic leader says he doesn't think the Administration will ask for a tax increase merely because Congress is bent on adding \$3 billion to the projected \$1.8 billion deficit in the 1966-67 budget. Adds Albert, "I think you can depend on that."

The Oklahoman may be endowed with clairvoyance but Johnson hasn't said whether he will or will not ask for a tax increase.

Discrimination

A hotel in New York City where the Women's National Chess Championship Tournament was under way was picketed because prize money offered was only \$600. The National Chess Tournament pays \$6,000.

Such discrimination deserves to be called to public attention, at least by the three New York newspapers which are currently being published. The others are picketed.



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

HUGHES PLASTIC BUYS SITE
—1 Year Ago—
Hughes Plastics Inc. will be the first to build in the industrial park St. Joseph is assembling at its south city limits. St. Joseph city commission approved sale of just under 10 acres of land off Hawthorne known as the DeVries property to the St. Joseph plastic manufacturer. The plot is located just south of Industrial Rubber Goods' Hill-top plant.

Construction is planned to begin next week. The building will be one story and approximately 17,000 square feet in size.

PIONEER DAYS PLANS MADE
—5 Years Ago—
Gallen Pioneers Days board

of directors met this week to polish up final plans for the celebration which begins July 1.

The board includes Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, president; William Geik, chairman of concessions and carnival; Phil Carus, Caruso, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Swank, secretary; and LaVern Noble, program chairman.

FASCIST ARMY BOWS TO BRITISH
—25 Years Ago—
Prime Minister Winston Churchill's pledge to tear Italy's African empire "to tatters and shreds" moved nearer fulfillment today as the Duke of Aosta, Fascist viceroy of Ethiopia, surrendered himself and 35,000 to 38,000 troops to the British at Amba Alaji.

Premier Mussolini's high command said the Duke's army

trapped on a 9,000-foot mountain stronghold, 280 miles northeast of Addis Ababa, capitulated after running out of food and water.

MOVE TOWNHALL
—35 Years Ago—
The Royalton township hall has been moved from its old site at the intersection of the Somerleyton and Niles road to a new site purchased by the state. The new location is on the road which runs east and west through Scottdale at Bacon's corners.

FORMING CLUB
—45 Years Ago—
The initial steps are being taken for the organization of a local Kiwanis club. A luncheon was held at the YWCA and attended by several representative business men. Temporary officers include Charles Miller, president; William B. Collier, secretary; and Al Morford, treasurer.

RETURNS HOME
—55 Years Ago—
Mrs. Mary Hare, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E.W. Kinnison at her home on Lake Boulevard has returned to her home in Chicago.

HURTS BACK
—75 Years Ago—
Robert Selber sprained his back while working at the sand brick factory and has been under the care of a physician.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON—Some of the more responsible members of the Senate are losing patience with the persistent lack of ethics being displayed by several of their colleagues and which is casting a shadow over all of the members.

The tens of thousands of dollars friends of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., raised obviously for campaign purposes, but which Dodd used for his own personal life, is but the latest and most publicized incident arousing the ire of some of his colleagues. Dodd capped the incident by claiming the money was a series of gifts, thus attempting to explain away why no income tax was paid on the funds. But he did this only after the huge flow of money was disclosed in the nation's newspapers.

Reluctantly, the Senate's newly-organized ethics committee is investigating the matter, and reluctantly also, the Internal Revenue Service is conducting its own inquiry.

Dodd has nearly five years more to serve in his second Senate term. He probably will not seek re-election and it is doubtful if either the Senate or the IRS can do anything that would cause his removal before his term expires in 1971.

However, 1965 is an election year for one-third of the Senate and the voting public has a right to be somewhat cynical about the whole matter of how senators manage their personal financial affairs. This cynicism is what bothers many senators.

The Senate has behaved as a close-knit "club" when one of its members has fallen in public esteem. There is heavy pressure on all of them—as witness the Bobby Baker affair—to show extreme caution in looking into the behavior of any of them.

However, Dodd may not be treated so delicately. Other senators don't want their voters to think they condone lax ethical behavior—not in an election year!

WASHINGTON — The news of military activity in Viet Nam has been somber in recent weeks. American and South Vietnamese forces are meeting stiffer resistance, supply problems are increasing, and political uncertainty is adding to the enormous task of holding together the civilian population.

Under other circumstances this conjunction of discouraging developments could be considered as temporary and coincidental, but in the present situation the sum total of them is more serious than most American men-on-the-street

realize. This is particularly true because these developments add fuel to those in the United States government and elsewhere who are advocating disengagement at virtually any price.

At the other end of the spectrum, those who espouse a stepped-up military program are pointing to current adverse developments as support for their desires to further escalate the fighting, with the inherent dangers of widely spreading the conflict.

With this set of factors in mind, the American public can expect a more strident debate on Viet Nam policy in the months ahead. Southeast Asia is entering its rainy season. The sea of mud in which our side will have to fight the war will be with us from now until some time in October. During that period, we'll be fighting the war in the enemy's ball park under conditions that favor their kind of expertise — guerrilla warfare.

The Communists believe that if Americans are to be discouraged sufficiently to withdraw from Viet Nam, it will occur in the rainy season. The American public should exercise patience, understanding and forbearance in the long hot summer that lies ahead.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A station agent in Eureka, Calif., heard a crash on the platform. He dashed out to see the tail end of a Southern Pacific train disappearing around the bend, while a disheveled gent lay prone on the concrete, surrounded by the contents of two opened suitcases. An owlish youngster stared at the gent, but made no effort to assist him.

"Was he trying to catch the train?" the station agent asked the youngster. "He did catch it," replied the youngster, "but it got away."

A summer resident has a brand new water pump which suddenly went out of commission, so an S.O.S. was sent out for the local plumber. He viewed the pump warily, then confessed, "I don't know a thing about these new-fangled gadgets." "But we desperately need water," wailed the summer resident. "I beg you to keep trying."

The plumber finally solved the problem, too. A small frog had gotten caught in the mechanism,

The plumber demanded twenty dollars for his services. "Pretty steep for a little job like that, don't you think?" protested the summer resident. "It's this way," explained the plumber finally. "Any job's expensive when you don't know what the heck you're doing."

A press agent recently married the most conceited girl in Beverly Hills. So the guests threw puffed rice.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What is an infection of the labyrinth? Why does it cause dizziness?

The labyrinth is a small bony area deep in the inner ear. This area lies behind the eardrum and houses the mechanism responsible for balance and hearing.

The cochlea, a tiny snail-shaped bone, and the three semi-circular canals compose the labyrinth and are responsible for balance and hearing.

An infection or inflammation of the labyrinth is called a labyrinthitis. This irritation can cause dizziness, or vertigo.

There are many different kinds of labyrinthine irritations. The exact nature of the condition can usually be found by the many tests that are now available for the study of balance and hearing.

Now that the winter is over, could more illnesses have been avoided by inoculation against Asiatic flu?

Students of epidemics can with remarkable accuracy predict the possibility and severity of influenza epidemics. This year the elderly and the chronically ill were urged to be vaccinated early in the fall.

As we look back there were many small localized epidemics of influenza during this past winter.

Vaccination against some types of influenza was remarkably successful in reducing severity and some of the complications of influenza.

Is it safe for a person with asthma or hayfever to give a blood transfusion to his brother?

Generally, some authorities feel that a highly allergic person may transfer an allergic tendency.

This is only one of the reasons why physicians sometimes refuse to use a donor's blood for transfusion.

Is it safe for young adolescents to use each other's cosmetics?

It is unwise for adolescents and adults to trade cosmetics. Powder puffs have been found to be contaminated with the staphylococcus germs.

Recently a group of cases of severe eye infections were traced to an infected mascara brush that had been used by a group of young friends.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — "Crash" dieters are crash weight gainers. A sensible slow diet usually is more effective.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 943
♥ A7
♦ QJ985
♣ 653

WEST
♠ QJ1082
♥ 9852
♦ 643
♣ J

EAST
♠ A
♥ K108
♦ A72
♣ Q108742

SOUTH
♠ K785
♥ QJ43
♦ K10
♣ AK9

The bidding:
East South West North
1♣ Dble 1♠ 2♦
Pass 2NT

Opening lead — queen of spades.

Here is a well-defended hand. South got to two notrump and West led the queen of spades. East took it with the ace and led back with the king of hearts!

Without this play, South would have had no trouble making the contract. Thus, let's suppose that East had made the more prosaic return of a club.

In that case South would win the club with the ace and establish four diamond tricks by leading the king and then the ten (overtaking with the jack) to force out the ace. He would make eight tricks consisting of

a spade, a heart, four diamonds and two clubs.

The extraordinary heart return in extra pulled the rug out from under declarer's feet. It gave South an extra heart trick he would ordinarily not have made, but at the same time it prevented him from enjoying dummy's diamonds.

Declarer took the heart with the ace and played a low diamond to the king. West playing the three, and continued with the ten of diamonds to the jack. West playing the four.

If East had made the mistake of refusing the jack, South would have had eight ready-made tricks, but East took the jack with the ace and declarer then found it impossible to score more than seven tricks.

West's play of the three followed by the four indicated he had at least one more diamond, and thus made it easy for East to take the jack without worrying whether South had the missing diamond.

Had West been dealt only the 4-3 of diamonds, he would have played the four and then the three to show a doubleton. In such case, East would have ducked the jack, knowing that South had the missing eight.

However, the really dramatic play of the hand was East's return of the king of hearts, which signified a complete willingness to throw away a trick in an attempt to nullify dummy's diamonds.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what year was the "Star Spangled Banner" written?
2. To what tune is it sung?
3. When did it officially become the national anthem?
4. Name the muse of tragedy.
5. Who was Menelaus?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Sarcasm is the language of the devil; for which reason I have long since as good as renounced it.—Carlyle.

YOUR FUTURE

Follow intuitions; accept the aid of a good friend. Today's child will be persistent, persevering.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

GADGET—(GAJ-itt)—noun; colloquially, an ingenious article; a mechanical contrivance or device.

BORN TODAY

English mathematician, author and philosopher Bertrand Russell was born in 1872 and orphaned three years later. His father had wished him to be brought up as an agnostic, but to avoid this, he was made a ward of court and raised by his grandmother.

Educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, he was elected a fellow of that school after his graduation, but had already left Cambridge for a position as attaché at the British embassy in Paris.

During World War I, Russell's pacifism caused his imprisonment by the British government, and in 1961, he was again imprisoned for leading demonstrations favoring unilateral disarmament.

His unconventional social views have occasionally offended church and academic groups, but his books on social problems are nonetheless widely read. A vigorous, skillful, vivid writer, he has dealt with mathematics, logic, history, education, sociology, religion, morals, science, politics and epistemology—the

philosophy of the origins of knowledge.

Others born this day are ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, architect Walter Gropius, pianist Clifford Curzon, composer Meredith Willson, critic John Crosby and film director Frank Capra.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1536, Anne Boleyn, wife of Henry VIII of England, was beheaded in London.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. 1814.
2. "Anacreon in Heaven."
3. 1831.
4. Melpomene.
5. King of Sparta and husband of the abducted Helen.

Factographs

Saint Columba was the missionary who carried the Christian gospel to Scotland.

Depth of the Caspian Sea was reduced by 2.5 meters between 1930 and 1965.

The car rental industry of the United States is a \$400-million-a-year business.

America did not accept the cocktail as a "before-dinner" drink until the 1880s.

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W. J. RAYSON
Editor and General Manager

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1966



MSGR. PATRICK J. KENNY GYM: Dedication dinner to name the gymnasium of St. Joseph Catholic High school the "Msgr. Patrick J. Kenny gymnasium" will be held May 24 in honor of the priest who died earlier this year after serving as pastor 19 years. Priests at St. Joseph Catholic said parishioners have suggested a permanent memorial for the priest and "it seemed only

fitting that his love for the school and the Ponies would best be carried on by dedicating our gymnasium to him." Honored guest will be Frank Mulcahey, retiring Pony coach. Rev. James A. Murray, former assistant here, will be main speaker. St. Joseph Catholic High school gym is located at Pleasant and Church streets.

Curricula Approved For 'Middle School'

Recommended curricula and services for proposed "middle schools" in the Benton Harbor school district were approved by the central planning committee last night.

Middle schools for grades six through eight are regarded as bridge from elementary to high school and would replace the present junior high school concept.

The committee recommends that "new middle schools should be constructed to house 600 to 700 students with flexibility for teaching, special facilities for health services, office space and teacher's work area and lounge." Among services suggested are facilities for a swimming program.

Curricular offerings proposed for grades six through eight are science, boys and girls physical

education, arts and crafts, music, social studies, language arts, mathematics, special education.

Urged for grades seven and

Banquet Open To Both Men And Women

The banquet to be held tonight in celebration of St. Matthew's Lutheran Ladies Aid Society is open to both men and women of the congregation, Mrs. Gordon Montey, Ladies Aid president, announced today. The banquet will be held at St. Matthew's school gymnasium beginning at 6:30 p.m.

eight are industrial arts, and home economics. Business education would be confined to the eighth grade.

Facilities and services proposed include a physical education plant capable of seating the total enrollment of the school; a theater-auditorium with capacity for one-third of the student body; library, study center, cafeteria, health service and guidance areas.

The planning committee's recommendations must be approved by the board of education. Where construction is necessary the issues will be presented for a vote of district electors. The number of middle schools needed in the district and locations has not been determined.

The committee met last night at Sterne Brunson school.

BENTON CONSIDERS 300 LOW-INCOME HOMES

Will Ask Loan For Planning

Propose Houses Instead Of Apartment Units

By TYRUS KNOY
Staff Writer

Benton township trustees, by a 4 to 2 vote last night, adopted a resolution to borrow \$47,500 from the Public Housing Administration for surveys and plans to build 300 more low rent housing units. The township presently has 200 units, all filled.

The trustees took the action, proposed by Paul Allen, executive director of the Benton township and Benton township housing commissions, after Allen told the board he had an active waiting list of 417 fully-qualified families for the township housing.

"We have a serious problem with housing as it relates to the township rehabilitation program," Allen said. "Eventually 800 to 900 unsafe and unrepairable dwellings will have to be removed in the township if the rehabilitation program is to continue. Already the building department and the rehabilitation director don't know what to do with families displaced from condemned houses."

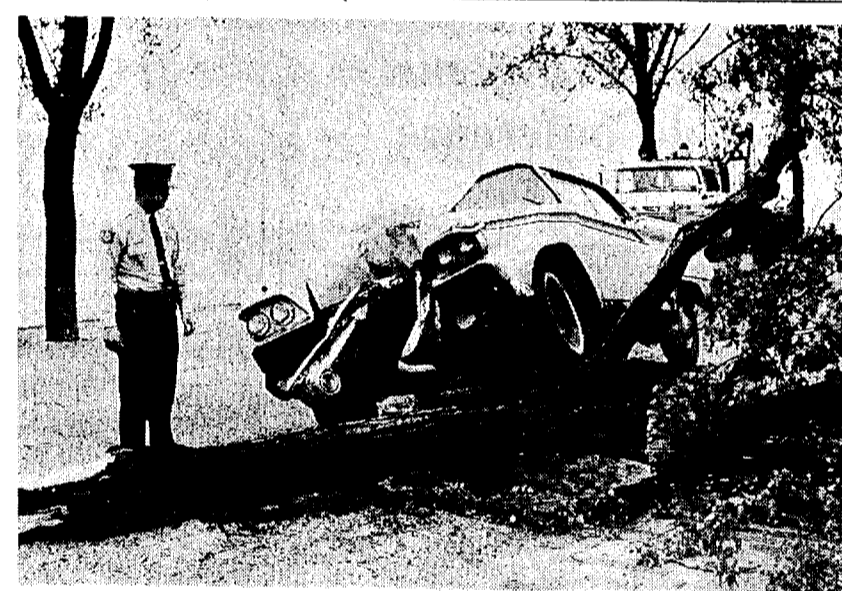
Allen went on to say that many of the people who have applied for the low rent housing are now living in houses with rats and with no toilets or running water.

SUBDIVISIONS
Allen said that the commission has tentative plans to build the new projects in the form of individual houses in subdivisions rather than in the form of apartments, as is the case with the existing 200 units.

Allen described a plan whereby low income families could move into the proposed houses, pay rent and eventually buy the house when they were on their feet enough to arrange financing. He said the key to such a plan was to arrange the bond issue for initial construction so that the individual units' bond debt could be retired at any given time.

Public housing is financed by the sale of township bonds guaranteed by the U. S. Government. Revenue from rent is used to retire the bonds but the government pays whatever is needed above the rent receipts to meet the debt obligations.

Township Clerk Ronald Tay-



COLLISION IN THE PARK: This smashed auto and toppled tree were discovered about 6 a.m. today in Benton Harbor's Jean Klock park. Occupant of car was identified as Carol Seoma, 22, Milner Motor hotel, East Main street. She was described as in fairly good condition at Mercy hospital. Inspecting wreckage is Patrolman Roger Spencer. (Staff photo)

lor and Treasurer Floyd Costerisan voted against the resolution to borrow the survey money. Eldon Smith, James Culby, George Romeo and Oscar Mitchell voted in favor of the proposal. Supervisor Ray Wilder, being chairman, was not required to vote since there was a majority without a ballot from him.

COSTERISAN BALKS

Costerisan said he was not opposed to the low rent housing for the elderly but strongly opposed the proposed 300 low income family units.

If all proposals materialize, there could be more than 880 public housing units in three Twin Cities municipalities. Benton Harbor currently operates 180 and has awarded a contract for a 100-unit high rise apartment building for the elderly. St. Joseph has no public housing but is planning 106 units for senior citizens.

Dr. Wendell Davis, a Benton township veterinarian, was unanimously voted reappointment to the Benton township housing commission by the trustees. The term begins today and is for five years.

GANGES GUESTS

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Neal Geelhood of Grand Rapids were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green.

Ascension Day Service

Ascension Day will be observed in Grace Lutheran Church on Territorial Road at Forest Avenue tomorrow with a special service at 7:30 p.m. it was announced today by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Ronald F. Freier. Pastor Freier will speak on the topic: "Our Home In Glory" based upon the Word of God recorded in John 14: 1-3.

The 83 children of the Christian Day School will sing "Lo, God To Heaven Ascendeth" and will be directed by Franklin Zebell.

Ascension Day is an observance of the Christian Church since the time when Christ visibly ascended into heaven on the 40th day after His resurrection from the grave.

Warning On Blank Pistols

Not Allowed For Children

St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie today issued a warning to parents to keep blank firing pistols out of children's hands.

The noisemakers are illegal to sell or possess, except for specific cases, Chief Gillespie said, and can be dangerous to both the user and onlookers.

The pistols, which come under state laws against fireworks, have led several young people into contact with the law recently, Gillespie said. They have all told police they weren't aware they couldn't have the pistols, he added.

Chief Gillespie listed the instances when it is legal to have and use blank pistols: In shows, plays or theater; for training dogs; for starting athletic events; railroads for signaling; and militia of any organization of war veterans.

S.J. Lions Will Hear Professor

Dr. Le Roy Augenstein is scheduled to address St. Joseph Lions club Thursday noon at the Whitcomb. He will be making a total of three speeches in the Twin Cities in two days.

Dr. Augenstein, chairman of the biophysics department of Michigan State university, also serves as adjunct professor at the San Francisco Theological seminary.

The topic of his address to the Lions will be "Our Exploding Challenge." During this presentation he will document the exploding world population and interpret its meaning physically, socially and morally. He then will enumerate possible solutions to this problem and discuss the moral implications of each.

Dr. Augenstein will address the Scientific Research Society of America Thursday evening. On Wednesday he will address the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ in Benton Harbor.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

John E. Gathright, Jr., 24, and Sara J. Kindred, 22, both Benton Harbor.

Franklin D. Nash, 31, Water-vliet, and Agnes V. Kovacs, 23, St. Joseph.

James F. Lee, 57, Baroda, and Nelda M. Fields, 59, Millburg.

Melvin W. Hills, 28, South Bend, and Maxine M. Carter, 27, Niles.

Robert J. Spaulding, 21, and Patricia M. Randall, 21, both Coloma.

James I. Watson, Jr., 23, and Barbara J. Gordon, 23, both Niles.

Michael A. Wells, 21, Dowagiac, and Barbara C. Lyman, 19, Benton Harbor.

Township Sets Vote On Millage

Tax Hike Is Asked; Zoning Laws Adopted

A revision of Benton township's zoning ordinance was adopted and a resolution on a township operating millage election was approved by township trustees at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The election resolution set the time as Aug. 2 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., the same date and time as the Michigan primary.

The resolution also stated that the proposition shall appear on the ballot in substantially the following form:

"Shall the tax rate in the Township of Benton, Berrien County, Michigan be increased an additional three mills for the years 1966 through 1968, both inclusive, as provided in Article 9, Section 6 of the 1963 Constitution of the State of Michigan? 'Yes (or) No.'"

\$464,000 BUDGET
A budget of \$464,000 was adopted for the township at the annual meeting April 2, although it was noted at the time that a property tax levy of 4.0 mills would probably be necessary to finance the budget.

The township is normally allocated 1.0 mills of the 15-mill limitation by the county allocation board. For the past several years the township has operated on 1.5 mills extra above the 1.0 mills. The proposition is to go 3.0 mills above the 1.0 mills for the next three years.

All of the 3.0 mills proposed, as has been the case with the previous extra Benton township millage, is to go for the police and fire departments. If the millage is granted, the police department will be expanded from 14 to 21 men and the fire department from 8 to 16 men.

The zoning ordinance adopted by the trustees will become law after publication in a newspaper.

ZONING CHANGES

The ordinance is a revision of the 1955 township zoning ordinance. Among the major changes are:

—Creation of a new zone, D-2, for professional offices, but exclusive of other commercial uses;

—Higher off-street parking requirements for various uses; and

—Creation of a special permit requirement for construction of certain heavy utility facilities, such as electric transmission lines and sub-stations, in residential zones.



MOTORCYCLIST HURT IN BENTON: Motorcyclist Jerry Michael James, 19, of 1327 Monroe street, suffered leg and arm lacerations about 3:35 p.m. Tuesday in crash with auto driven by Ruth Charlotte Huber, 50, of 570 Spencer avenue, at Napier avenue and Union streets in Benton township, police reported. James was treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital and released. Police ticketed Ruth Huber for failure to yield right of way. (Staff photo)

dental zones.

The Townline road paving district was formed by resolution of trustees Tuesday night. No objections were voiced. Thirteen owners of abutting property on the Benton township side of the road (the south side is Sodus township) are to pay \$400 each over a 10 year period to have the road graded, drained and sealed from Yore avenue to Hilldale road. Sodus township and Benton township are paying the remainder of the \$25,100 project.

A street improvement district 7 on Jennings avenue from Lynch avenue to McKann street also was formed Tuesday night. The paving will cost the owners of abutting property a total of \$2,858.13 on a three-year special assessment. The township's share at 40 cents per foot is \$519.66.

The board also held a first reading on a paving district for Linden street from Chicago avenue to Red Arrow highway. Final reading was set for June 7.

UNINSURED MOTORISTS

BH Judge Leads State In Penalizing Drivers

A lady judge in Benton Harbor Municipal court is the first in Michigan to conduct a drive against uninsured drivers, according to Secretary of State James Hare.

Hare said Judge Elizabeth Forhan is the first magistrate to report convictions against the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund.

She has reported four drivers penalized since the law went into effect last March. All four were men. They were driving without insurance and had not paid the \$35 fee levied against uninsured motorists.

Other magistrates throughout the state are probably taking action against the violators. Hare added, but have not reported their actions to the central files as yet.

Judge Forhan said she didn't know why other magistrates had not reported convictions in similar cases if they have arisen. "Either they aren't aware that the law is in effect or just haven't reported their convictions yet."

These reports can not be made until the appeal period has passed, she said. The appeal period lasts 10 days after a conviction. Judge Forhan said she has had two such convictions since her report to the secretary of state.

SUBJECT FOR STUDY

How drivers are getting licenses without having insurance or paying the \$35 uninsured motorist fee might be a good question to study, Judge Forhan added, although some of these drivers may have lost their insurance since they purchased their licenses.

License bureau officials said many motorists lose their insurance after purchasing license plates. Insurance companies are supposed to notify the secretary of state of all cancellations, but local officials said they did not know what follow-up procedure is taken on a state level.

Drivers themselves are supposed to report to the license bureau and pay the \$35 fee if their insurance is canceled and they are unable to obtain other insurance, bureau officials said. Many have already come in, they added, but there are bound to be violators.

The license bureau, officials added, has no control in cases

Plan Grand Opening On Weekend

Lakeshore Day Care Center

Lakeshore Day Care center's grand opening will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, owner Mrs. Ila Hauske has announced.

The center, located in the former Grande Vista restaurant on US-12 near Stevensville, is the largest of its kind to be approved in this area, Mrs. Hauske said.

The program is set up for pre-school children, she said, and will include a summer camp schedule for children 6 to 12. "This is not just for the child of working parents," Mrs. Hauske emphasized, "but for all children who wish to attend." Age groups are to receive separate guidance.

Free refreshments and balloons will be given away at the grand opening and parents are urged to register their children for free door prizes.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

GOBLES — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hawes announce the birth of their first child, a son born May 12 at the Allegan Health Center and weighing 11 pounds. They named the baby Leonard Dale II. Mrs. Hawes is the former Luella Athey.

where insurance policies are due to expire a short time after a license is purchased. "All we can do is warn them that they should be sure and have the insurance renewed," one official said.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Trustees Postpone Ambulance Decision

Benton township trustees tabled an issue of ambulance service last night until more information is available. The trustees were officially notified by four Benton Harbor funeral directors that they intend to halt ambulance service, effective July 1. They endorsed DeLong Ambulance Service of Kalamazoo to take over the operation in a message similar to one received by the Benton Harbor city commission from the morticians May 9. Supervisor Ray Wilder said the township has not received any communication from DeLong and indicated more information is needed before the matter can be considered. Trustee Eldon Smith said the township should operate its own ambulance service out of the fire department instead of granting a franchise to a private firm. The DeLong company told Benton Harbor officials a \$25,000 municipal subsidy would be required.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1966

IT'S MORE FUN THAN BARREL OF MONKEYS



JUST GO AWAY: Chatter, the escaped monkey, chatters at Frank Morley, Berrien county dog warden, for trying to pull him out of his maple tree hideout. Tree is in front of William Jackson home

at 403 Cherry street, Three Oaks, a block away from veterinary hospital where monkey escaped earlier. Chatter hooks his tail over an electric wire for a five-point grip. (Staff photos)

Just One
Monkey
— LooseEscapades Of
'Chatter' Curbed
In Three OaksBy WILLIAM RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau

THREE OAKS—"Chatter," a four-year-old monkey, is safely back in his cage at the Three Oaks Veterinary hospital today after a final chase over, under and around the furniture in a home a block from where he escaped yesterday.

Chatter escaped at 9:15 a.m. yesterday according to Dr. Klaus Friedburg, owner of the hospital at Cherry and Beachnut streets in Three Oaks. He then took to the trees, where he spent most of his six-hour AWOL spree.

The 15 to 20 pound Chatter was spending a few days at the hospital while his owners are on vacation. He has long, dark brown hair and a black leather-like face.

He was caught in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson at 403 Cherry street, but that's a long story and it's best to start at the beginning.

Chatter was being transferred to his outdoor cage for the day when he slipped his leash and escaped, Dr. Friedburg said.

Two Michigan City boys riding by on a motorbike spotted him in a tree in front of the Jackson home at Cherry and Poplar streets.

FIRST GUARD
Ed Cylke, a part-time employee at the hospital, who happened to be repairing a drain yesterday, stood guard under the tree armed with a banana.

Frank Morley of the Berrien county dog pound arrived at 10:30 but without a hoped-for tranquilizer gun, which he said are not used by dog wardens anymore. A small crowd gathered.

Morley then mounted a ladder propped against the tree with an adjustable noose in his hand. Chatter would have nothing to do with him and started scrambling along nearby power lines until halted by pebbles thrown by bystanders.

Undaunted, Chatter dexterously swung along the wires in the opposite direction for half a block until he found a tall tree to jump to and climbed to its very top. There he emitted a croaker-like challenge to the human race to try and catch him.

At first it was feared that the monkey would be electrocuted by the power lines which were bare in some spots. However, it was surmised that since he crossed these spots safely that his long hairy coat provided insulation.

FIVE 'ARMS'
Chatter climbed around in that tall tree and its neighbor most of the day using his long, hook-like tail as a fifth arm and safety rope.

Even "Chipper," a tiny squirrel monkey owned by Nick Wallace of LaPorte, Ind., failed to woo Chatter from his perch. Wallace operates a filling station in town.

Eventually, a steady drizzle forced Chatter closer to the ground in search of cover. Several times he dropped to the earth but scampered up again whenever anyone came too close.

As the rain fell more heavily the crowd dispersed, but Chatter, observed by Mrs. Victor Flick of 405 Cherry street from her front porch, climbed down and walked around to the back of the Flick residence. He then climbed up a step ladder and found the surprised face of Flick staring at him through the kitchen window.

SKIPS OFF
Chatter then took to the Flick roof but later jumped down while Evant Carpenter of 507 Maple street, tried to feed him some bread.

The furry ball then scampered next door to the Jackson back porch. He slipped through the opened porch door when he found himself surrounded by the newly formed crowd. Inside the found Mrs. Jackson, her two daughters, 5 and 3 years old; neighbors Agnes Huntley and Mary Matthews and Mrs. Matthews' six-month-old son.

A mild uproar followed, Mrs. Jackson related later, in which (1) Chatter was given a banana (2) he hid under the table and (3) the room was quickly evacuated and closed off.

When she opened the door for the quickly-summoned Dr. Friedburg, she said Chatter was on the table eating his third



GOT SOME FOOD HERE: Evant Carpenter, 507 Maple street, throws pieces of bread at Chatter, a monkey who escaped from the Three Oaks veterinary hospital yesterday morning. Chatter took to the roof of the Victor Flick residence at 405 Cherry street in Three Oaks after climbing down from a tall tree. (Staff photo)

banana.
Then followed the chase over and around furniture until finally he was cornered in a bedroom and leashed. "Miraculously nothing was broken,"

Mrs. Jackson reported. Nobody was injured.
Back at the hospital Dr. Friedburg said Chatter could expect an anti-biotic shot to protect him against a cold.

Wallace, who had left for Eau Claire to get a tranquilizer gun was summoned back by radio when the monkey was caught. Chatter street in Three Oaks returned to normal.

TRI-COUNTY SYSTEM

Joint Public Health
Plan Called Success

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles about the associated health departments of Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties.

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

After a year and a half of operation, the Tri-County Associated Health departments which serve Berrien, Cass, and Van Buren counties has been termed a success by Dr. Robert Locey, director.

The formation of this Association, considered unique in the

Set First
Prices For
AsparagusB.H. Firm's Offer
Is Same As 1965

Michigan Fruit Canners, Inc., of Benton Harbor has led area processors in setting prices to growers on 1966-crop asparagus.

Ray Floate, raw products manager, announced prices of 16 cents per pound on MFC No. 1 grade, 14 cents on No. 2 grade, and 11 cents on No. 3 grade.

Prices are the same as last year, he said.

The announcement was made Tuesday afternoon.

No other major processors have officially announced prices yet, but Hal Carlson, president of Burnette Farms Packing company of Keeler, said the firm's growers have been assured prices will be no lower than 1965.

Other processors are expected to set 1966-crop prices later today or Thursday. The harvest has not yet begun on a large-scale basis following a delay of two weeks due to frost.

End Strike

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) —

Laborers Tuesday ended a strike against commercial construction projects in a 13-county area of northern Lower Michigan.

Members of Local 1247 of the Laborers International Union voted 106-15 for a three-year contract. The pact provides for 92 cents an hour in pay raises over the three-year span of the agreement.

Dick Barrett, union business agent, said the laborers had been paid \$2.70 hourly in base wages under the old pact which expired April 30.

state of Michigan, has been watched closely by other units of government, said Dr. Locey, and now others are moving to adopt the same type of system.

County health departments are not new. In Michigan, they date from 1927, when the first enabling legislation was passed by the state legislature. The formation of health departments which serve more than one county are not new, either, and several have been in existence for a long time.

The unique feature of the Tri-County Associated Health departments in this area is the use of a common director and top-level staff for professional administration purposes, while retaining local control of county health departments within the tri-county structure.

The development of this system came when the state health commissioner ruled that a qualified public health doctor must be employed by a health department in order to receive state money. In smaller counties, (under 100,000 population) the expense of providing the required staff is considered too heavy a burden for the taxpayers.

On the other hand, when more than one county is included in a health department and all taxes go into a common pool, there is sometimes the attitude that one section will benefit at the expense of other sections within the organization.

A study was made in the tri-county area by specialists from the University of Michigan, checking the health needs of the area. Working with representatives of the boards of supervisors of the three counties, and the state health department, the present system was planned.

The structure provides a

health director, a director of nursing, and a director of environmental health on the top level. These three people wear three different hats, so to speak, depending upon which county they are working in at the moment.

COUNTY CONTROL
Each county maintains its own health department, with an administrative assistant in charge of the department, who is under the direction of the health officer. Each county has a board of health which administers and sets policies in its own county.

Each county board also has a representative on the tri-county board of health, which sets policies for the over-all operation.

In 1964, representatives of the three counties signed the preliminary agreement for putting the plan into effect.

Meet With
Road Group
TonightOuster Of V.B.
Engineer Sought

PAW PAW—A meeting is scheduled for this evening between the Van Buren county road commission and the roads and bridges committee of the board of supervisors.

Eight days ago at their monthly meeting, the supervisors, by secret ballot, recommended to the road commission that Paul Kaiser, county engineer for 13 years, be replaced.

The voting on the question was 17 for replacement, 6 for not replacing, and three members were absent. The motion was passed without discussion or comment by supervisors.

The only question came from Hamilton township supervisor Millard Phillips who suggested that the board wait, but he was swiftly overruled.

At that time, the roads and bridges committee was instructed to meet with the road commission to inform them of the board's actions.

Supervisors have indicated that the problems with the road department do not reflect on Kaiser's integrity or his ability as an engineer. Rather, they have said, it concerns his management, efficiency and the lack of communication with supervisors.

Rape Count
Dismissed
By JudgeCharge Against
Carrothers Lifted

Charge of statutory rape against Coloma city commissioner Norman Douglas Carrothers was dismissed Tuesday during a preliminary examination in St. Joseph municipal court.

Judge Maurice A. Weber dismissed the charge before completion of the examination on the recommendation of assistant Berrien county prosecutor Quentin Fulcher.

Another charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice is pending against both Carrothers and his wife. They are charged with concealing a witness in the statutory rape case. It was this witness' testimony that led to dismissal of the charge Tuesday.

HEARINGS SET
The Carrothers will have preliminary examination of the obstruction charge at 3 p.m. next Tuesday. They are free on \$500 bond each.

Coloma policeman Wayne Kreitner suffered an injury to his right arm during a recess of the examination.

The witness fled the courtroom and went out of the city hall building with Kreitner, Coloma Police Chief Kenneth Unruh and a police matron in pursuit.

At the foot of the stairway on the main floor Kreitner was bumped by Unruh. Kreitner's right arm slammed against an aluminum partition.

Unruh said Kreitner's arm and hand are swollen today and he is still unable to use them. Doctors believe a nerve may have been pinched, he added.

The witness was returned to court by Unruh and another official.

Hoyt Joins
Hartford's
Police Force

HARTFORD — Police chief Jim Smith has announced the hiring of a patrolman for the city of Hartford, which brings the police force to three full time men.

Smith said Robert Hoyt began his duties last weekend with the department. Hoyt served as a Benton Harbor police officer for more than eight years before he resigned in 1963.

IN NEW HOME
GLENN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trumble have moved into their newly remodeled home in Glenn. Their home is the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seymour.

SCHOOLS GAIN

Van Buren Plans Split
Of County's Tax 'Pie'By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW—A preliminary tax allocation has been made by the Van Buren tax allocation commission, which met in Paw Paw.

The tentative split of the 15 mills levied in the county gave the schools 9 mills, the townships .85 mills, the county 5 mills, and the intermediate school district .35 mills.

With the tentative school millage set at 9 mills, all schools in the county will receive state aid. A new law last year provided that schools must receive at least 9 mills, both voted and allocated, to get their state funds.

The only school district which would be affected by allocating less than 9 mills from the county allocation would be the

South Haven schools, which does not levy operating millage.

MAY PROTEST
Townships are legally entitled to 1 mill, and several township supervisors have indicated they will appeal any less millage than the full mill. The additional money is scheduled for use on county roads, according to most supervisors.

Whether or not the townships will appeal the allocation of .85 mills has not been determined yet.

The allocation also represents a cut of nearly 1 mill from the county budget, which has been tentatively set at over \$1 million on the basis of 5.94 mills allocated.

Supervisor Gale Copping, finance committee chairman, cited rising welfare, judicial and law enforcement costs as a

basis for additional millage. The intermediate school district had requested .17 mill, and was cut .02.

Last year, the final allocation figures were schools, 8.83 mills; county, 5.33 mills; townships, .7 mills, and intermediate school district, .14 mills.

SCHOOLS GAIN
This comparison indicates that the school districts and townships gained at the expense of county government, if the tentative split is upheld.

An attempt last year to set a fixed millage for each unit which would have eliminated the allocation board was defeated by county voters.

The commission will meet again on June 7 to hear any appeals from their tentative allocation, and to make final recommendations.



OPEN HOUSE AT HARTFORD POST OFFICE: As part of Michigan Week, Hartford postmaster William Miller is holding open house at post office. Several school classes are viewing movie on zip code use and watching handling of mail. Thomas Buckingham, postal service officer (left) answers questions of group. At rear of senior business class are Don Crandall, teacher; Miller; and William Dyer, assistant postmaster at Hartford. (Staff photo)

Bridgman Adopts Lowered
Budget; Will Cut Taxes

BRIDGMAN—A 1966-67 budget that will lower the city tax rate 2 mills was adopted last night by the Bridgman city commission after a public hearing.

The new budget totals \$45,010 and is lower than the \$48,735 1965-66 budget. Only 17 mills will be needed to raise funds for the new budget. The city levied

19 mills to finance the 1965-66 one.

The decrease in spending is due to various reductions in several budget items, commissioners said.

SEEK BIDS
In other business, commissioners voted to seek bids on gasoline for city vehicles. Those interested in submitting bids

are asked to call the city hall. Commissioners also announced they were looking for a dog census taker to work for \$3 for each summons issued to the owner of an unlicensed dog.

Persons interested in the job are asked to call Bridgman Mayor Lester Krumble by May 24.

Gogolak's League-Jumping Could Start Pro Grid War

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The signing of place-kicker Pete Gogolak by the New York Giants after he played out his option with the Buffalo Bills may signal an all-out bitter war between the National Football League and the American Football League.

Although several players have played out their options in both pro leagues, none has signed with the other league since 1961 when Willard Deweale, Chicago

Bears' end, became a free agent and hopped to the Houston Oilers.

Al Davis, AFL commissioner, had a "no comment" reaction to the news, announced Tuesday by Wellington Mara, president of the Giants, at the NFL meetings.

However, an AFL spokesman observed, "The league office stand is that this was not a surprise. We had reason to anticipate the provocative action of the New York Giants against the Buffalo Bills. We are inter-

ested in seeing if the commissioner's office of the other league will approve the contract."

"If the contract is in order, from the standpoint of eligibility in the National Football League," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, "it will not be disapproved." The contract was mailed to Rozelle's New York office.

Under pro football rules, unlike baseball, a player can refuse to sign a contract with a team, take a cut in pay and play

out his option for one year. The following May 1 he becomes a free agent. Gogolak never did sign with Buffalo in 1965.

Obviously, if a number of players refuse to sign their 1966 contracts and play out their options, this opens the door to wild bidding next May 1.

The AFL has two other star players, defensive linemen Earl Faison and Ernie Ladd of San Diego, who became free agents May 1. They reportedly are talking of playing football in Canada.

Meanwhile the NFL today con-

tinued its search for a 16th franchise to operate in 1967, listening to the presentations of seven cities.

Civic leaders were on hand to make their pleas for New Orleans, La.; Seattle, Wash.; Houston; Cincinnati; Boston; Phoenix, Ariz.; and Portland, Ore. Governors, senators, congressmen, mayors and chamber of commerce personnel were loaded with the latest propaganda about their area's charms.

After the presentations, Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the NFL owners were expected to

tell all concerned, "Don't call us, we'll call you."

A decision on the expansion city will not be made until later in the year. Rozelle refused to be pinned down on any date. But it was obvious that a new club should be ready to operate at least by the college draft next December.

"We are not talking ownership at this stage," Rozelle told newsmen Tuesday night. "We have enough information to know there would be a choice in ownership in each city."

"I know the names in general.

I am sure we will have no trouble finding responsible ownership in any of the seven."

Each group was told to be specific about its plans for a football team particularly a stadium.

"It is possible we would insist on a conditional agreement on a stadium or temporary stadium or a lease before we will name the city."

In answer to a specific question, Rozelle said a stadium seating only 35,000 might be acceptable for one year on a temporary basis.

HRs Sink Sox, Save Tigers

Oliva Socks Pair In Twins' Victory

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tony Oliva won't need a travel agent if he ever decides to roam. Eddie Stanky has volunteered for the job and there's a line forming behind the Chicago White Sox pilot.

Oliva crashed a pair of long home runs Tuesday night, powering Minnesota to an 8-3 victory over the White Sox and prompting Stanky to divulge his travel plans for the Twins slugger.

"He should be playing in Japan," Stanky said. "He could make a million over there, and I'd pay his way over there. In fact, I know about eight other managers in this league that will pay, too."

Chances are Oliva will settle for domestic travel this season — particularly around the bases. The two-time American League batting champion has hit nine homers while lifting his average to .407, tops in the league.

His 3-for-4 Tuesday night gave him nine hits in 11 at-bats in three appearances against the White Sox this year, and put him in select company as far as Stanky is concerned.

"He's got quick hands like Stan Musial, and he's got bat control like Willie Mays," the Sox manager said. "He always gets a piece of the ball — like nobody I've ever seen."

Oliva's three-run homer in the first inning and solo shot in the third helped left-hander Jim Kaat go the distance for his fourth victory as the Twins climbed into the first division for the first time since the opening week of the season.

Elsewhere, Detroit mauled the New York Yankees 7-2 be-

hind Denny McLain's two-hitter, Cleveland edged Washington 3-2 on Max Alvis' two-run homer and Baltimore topped Boston 8-6 with a four-run rally in the sixth inning. California was rained out at Kansas City.

Oliva's home runs, which traveled 405 and 440 feet, respectively, offset Chicago homers by John Romano and Floyd Robinson. Kaat, 4-3, and Zolito Versalles also homered for Minnesota.

Alvis' homer off Diego Segui capped a three-run uprising by the Indians in the sixth and preserved Sam McDowell's unbeaten record. McDowell was lifted in the fifth with the Senators ahead 2-0. Don McMahon, winner Tom Kelley and Bob Allison pitched hitless relief for the Indians over the last 4-1-3 innings.

A two-run triple by Luis Aparicio keyed Baltimore's sixth-inning outburst, which shot the Orioles ahead 8-5 and nullified Rico Petrocelli's grand slam homer for the Red Sox.

Petrocelli, who scored two errors in the first inning had helped the Orioles to three runs, gave Boston a 5-4 lead in the fourth with his second bases-loaded homer of the season.

EMU Tops Toledo

YPSILANTI (AP) — Glen Moulton smacked a seventh-inning homer that erased a tie and gave Eastern Michigan an 8-7 baseball victory over Toledo Tuesday night.

Officials called the game because of rain in the same inning, with the bases loaded with EMU players.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	19	6	.760	—
Baltimore	18	9	.667	2
Detroit	17	10	.630	3
California	17	12	.586	4
Minnesota	14	11	.560	5
Chicago	14	12	.538	5½
Washington	10	18	.357	10½
New York	10	19	.345	11
Kansas City	9	18	.333	11
Boston	8	21	.276	13

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 3, Washington 2
Baltimore 8, Boston 6
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3
Detroit 7, New York 2
California at Kansas City, rain

Today's Games
California (Chance 3-2 and Lopez 2-3) at Kansas City (Hunter 2-3 and Dobson 2-2), 2 p.m.
Chicago (Peters 2-1) at Minnesota (Grant 2-0), night
New York (Stollenzie 2-3) at Detroit (Loftis 4-1), night
Washington (Duckworth 0-3) at Cleveland (Tiant 3-1), night
Boston (Wilson 2-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-1), night

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Minnesota
Washington at Cleveland, night
Boston at Baltimore, night
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	22	10	.688	—
Houston	18	12	.600	3
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	4
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552	4½
Philadelphia	14	13	.519	5½
Cincinnati	13	15	.464	7
New York	11	13	.458	7
St. Louis	15	16	.484	8
Chicago	6	20	.231	13

Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 4, New York 0
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1, 13 in-

nings
Houston at Chicago, rain
Today's Games
Cincinnati (Jay 3-2 or Ellis 1-5) at New York (Hamilton 3-2), night
St. Louis (Olshan 3-4) at Philadelphia (Bunning 4-1), night
Atlanta (Johnson 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Craw 1-0), night
Houston (Olust 3-2 and Roberts 2-3) at Chicago (Broglio 1-2 and Hands 1-3 or Paul 1-1), 2 p.m.
San Francisco (Sadock 2-1) at Los Angeles (Osteen 4-3), night
Thursday's Games
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Houston at Chicago
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
Only games scheduled.

McLain's 'Caught' In Time By Swift

By BERNIE KENNEDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Swift's first game in his second term as interim manager of the Detroit Tigers was a success, thanks to some of the experience he gained as a major league catcher.

The Tigers, behind Denny McLain's two-hit pitching, tied the New York Yankees 7-2 Tuesday night in Swift's first game at the helm in place of ailing Charlie Dressen.

McLain almost pitched himself out of the game in the first inning when he walked three straight batters and allowed the Yankees their only runs.

"I just went out there and pointed out to him that he had no rhythm at all," Swift said of his first-inning consultation with his young pitcher.

"I couldn't blame McLain for (Roger) Maris' sacrifice fly, or the single (Roger) Repoz got. He got the pitch to Repoz right where he wanted it. But if (Clete) Boyer would have got on base, he'd be out of there," Swift said.

Boyer bounced back to McLain and the fire-balling right-hander limited the Yankees to a fourth-inning double by Maris after that, retiring the last 16 men in order.

"The funny part about it," Swift continued, "was that he had real good stuff in the pregame warm-up. You never know."

"I remember warning up Virgil Trucks in New York back in 1952," Swift recalled. "After we were through, I went to Fred Hutchinson and asked who was first out of the bullpen."

"Trucks didn't have a thing. But he found it in the fifth inning and pitched his second no-hitter of the season," Swift said.

McLain, now 6-1, blamed his game-opening strikeout of Roy White for his wildness.

"After I struck him out, I told myself that I had a great fast ball tonight. I guess I was trying, subconsciously, to strike out everyone," McLain said.

"Instead, I was overthrowing and not pitching. Swift straightened me out, though," he added.

The Tigers got to Fritz Peter-

son for two runs in the fifth on a solo homer by Bill Freehan, a double by Ray Oyler, McLain's sacrifice and a sacrifice fly by Don Wert.

Don Demeter's two-run homer broke the tie in the sixth and Willie Horton capped the triumph with a three-run homer off Dooley Womack in the eighth.

"McLain's going to get even better," Swift said later, still savoring the victory. "His fast ball is overpowering and that's what carries him now. After a while his change-up will improve and that, too, will help his fast ball."

New York Manager Ralph Houk said the Tigers and the Yankees were the only teams interested in McLain at the time the Tigers claimed him from the Chicago White Sox in 1963.

"We knew then he was a whale of a pitcher," Houk said. Outfielder Al Kaline of the Tigers left the game with a pulled groin muscle in the fourth inning and Swift said he expected he would be sidelined for two or three days.

THE WORLD OF Sports

Niles Golfers Win Title; Bears Third

DOWAGIAC—The Big Six conference golf tournament was won by the Niles Vikings here Tuesday as scores of all big six clubs went into orbit.

Playing all day in the rain over the Hampshire Country Club layout, the Vikings took the title with a 408, Portage Northern was second with a 432, and the St. Joseph Bears third with a 441 total. Other totals included a 442 for Loy Norrix, a 510 for Portage Central and a 546 for Dowagiac.

The Bears had one of their worst combined totals of the season after just missing the regional title last Saturday by one stroke. They finished ahead of all the teams in yesterday's meet with the exception of Dowagiac, which competed in the Class B regional.

Jeff Hand of Niles took medalist honors with a 36-37-73.

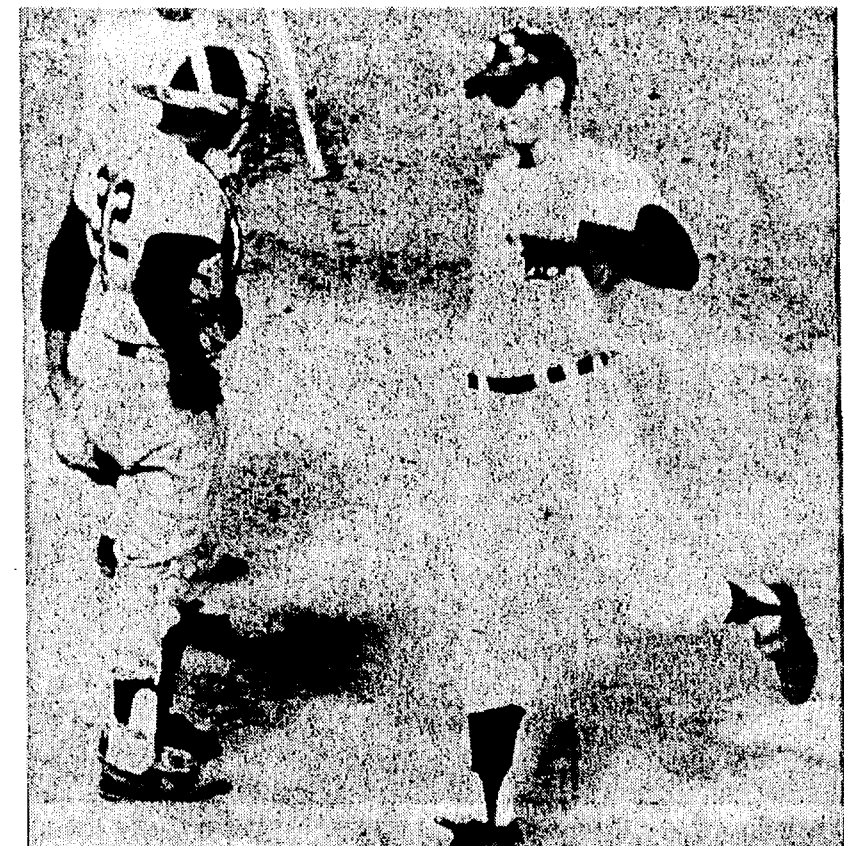
Other Niles' scores included a 40-38-79 for Tom Bevington, a 43-41-84 for Ken Frazier, a 42-42-84 for Bob Landgraf, and a 46-42-88 for Ken Christianson.

Greg Forbes carded a 41-37-78 for second medalist honors. Mike McGath finished with an 82 on rounds of 41-41, Bob Riel had a 46-44-90, Bob Preston a 48-47-95 and Chuck Ziemer a 49-47-96.

Dowagiac's score included a 46-52-98 for Bob Matthews, a 51-57-108 for Jack Peterson, a 55-54-109 for Dean Nelson, a 58-54-112 for Steve Mullin and a 66-53-119 for Robert Stanton.

Loy Norrix was the defending conference champion.

Stay away from perfumes or sweet-smelling lotions in the field. They act like a magnet for wasps, hornets, and bees. —Sports Afield.



COMING HOME ON HOMER: Detroit Tigers outfielder Don Demeter strides across the plate after socking two-run homer to break 2-2 tie with New York Yankees Tuesday night. His blast into left field seats was second of three Tiger homers in 7-2 victory. New York catcher is Elston Howard. (AP Wire-photo)

Demeter's HR Ends His 'Batting Slump'

DETROIT (AP) — Don Demeter doesn't like to refer to his recent lack of success at the plate as a batting slump.

His two-run homer Tuesday night was only his third hit in his last 32 appearances at the plate.

"I wasn't in any batting slump," Demeter said. "When you are in a batting slump you are striking out a lot and swinging at bad pitches. I only struck out twice in that time."

"I've hit over a hundred homers in the majors, so I was sure I'd hit one out again, sometime. I was beginning to wonder, though, whether I'd ever hit one here again," he added.

Demeter said the home run came as a special present for his wife. They were celebrating their ninth wedding anniversary. "I can't get by with just the homer for a present, though. I already bought a new car," he said.

Al Kaline was the first player to congratulate Bob Swift of the Tigers victory.

"I hope it will be the first of hundreds more, Bob," Kaline said.

Johnny Podres is the latest of the newer Tigers to start thinking there might possibly be some World Series money jingling around Detroit come October.

"This is a great team," Podres said Tuesday. "I'm ready to do my part. I was very happy with my work in the exhibition Monday. Swift hasn't said anything to me yet but when he decides to use me, I'll be ready."

Both of the Yankee pitchers who worked in the game saw lengthy streaks end.

Fritz Peterson's walk to Don Wert in the third was the first he had given up in 19-13 innings. He followed it with a walk to Jerry Lumpe.

Willie Horton's three-run homer off Dooley Womack were the first runs he's given up in seven appearances.

Only the upstream stalk enables the angler to approach close enough to cast to most sharp-eyed trout before they are spooked. —Sports Afield.

Dodgers Tie Marichal, Then Nip Giants, 2-1

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers are halfway to beating Juan Marichal.

The Dodgers, who haven't beaten the San Francisco ace in more than a year, edged the Giants 2-1 in 13 innings Tuesday night after holding Marichal to a tie in 10 innings.

The tie was an improvement over the outcome two weeks ago

when he stopped them 8-1 on four hits. The next logical step, then, would be for the Dodgers to progress the rest of the way and defeat Marichal.

The last time they accomplished that feat was April 29, 1965, when they squeaked by him 2-1. He holds a four-game winning streak against them and is 18-8 lifetime.

Los Angeles nearly missed gaining the tie, and Marichal nearly had his eighth victory of

the season without a loss.

But the Dodgers, who managed just five hits in the first eight innings, finally scored in the ninth, tying the game 1-1. Maury Wills beat out a bunt, raced to third as Jim Gilliam singled and came home on Willie Davis' fly to Willie Mays in center field.

Marichal stopped the Dodgers in the 10th, then left for a pinch hitter in the 11th, his earned run average only slightly higher at 0.78.

In other National League games, Cincinnati blanked New York 4-0, Pittsburgh defeated Atlanta 5-2 and Philadelphia trimmed St. Louis 5-3. Rain washed out Houston at Chicago.

The Dodgers finally won in the 13th inning when Wes Parker led off with a single against Frank Linzy, dashed to third on Wills' single and continued home as right fielder Ollie Brown fired the ball into the Los Angeles dugout.

Cincinnati's Jim Maloney won his third game without a defeat, stopping New York on two hits and retiring the last 22 men he faced. Don Pavletich drove in two Red runs with a double and a homer while Vada Pinson knocked in a pair with a single and a grounder.

Donna Clendenon's two-run single climaxed a three-run rally in the sixth inning that carried Pittsburgh past Atlanta. Manny Mota completed the Pirate comeback, doubling across a run in the seventh and stealing home. Hank Aaron homered for the Braves.

The Phillies got two bases-loaded walks in the seventh inning for their victory over St. Louis. Nelson Briles walked Dick Groat, forcing in the tie-breaking run, then gave way to Joe Hoerner, who walked John Callison.

Legion Baseball To Open June 4

The Blue-Gray American Legion baseball league will open its 13th season on June 4 when Berrien Springs plays at Niles. The remainder of the 13-team league will open play during the following week.

The league will, as usual, be divided into two divisions with Allegan, South Haven, Benton Harbor Merchants, St. Joseph Lakers, Paw Paw and Coloma in the North division.

Teams in the South division include St. Joseph Post 163,

Benton Harbor Post 105, Lakeshore, Three Oaks, Berrien Springs, Buchanan and Niles.

With the exception of Paw Paw and Coloma, the league make-up is the same as last season. Watervliet and Benton Harbor Post 410 will not field teams in the league this season. Paw Paw returns to the circuit after a year's absence. Coloma has been out of the league two years.

Sub-district tournaments will be scheduled for the July 4th week with district tournaments the following week. St. Joseph Post 163 is defending sub-district, district and zone champion.

A complete new slate of officers and executive board, with the exception of the secretary-treasurer, were named at a Monday meeting in Berrien Springs.

John Tucker of St. Joseph was elected president replacing Russ Jorgenson of Benton Harbor. Bud Adams of Niles is the new vice-president and Jake Shubinski remains the secretary-treasurer.

The executive board will include Warren Rogers of Allegan, Claude Mann of South Haven, Neal Stamm of Berrien Springs and Adams.

Coloma Softball Loop In Action

COLOMA—Three games were played in the Coloma Athletic Club Sunday 12" softball slow pitch league with the following results.

Coast to Coast defeated Johnson TV, 12-4. Town and Country beat Larry's Barber Shop, 10-7, and Spot Tavern pounded Washington Men's Club, 21-4.

Home runs were hit by Dan Wells and Frank Kolesar of Spot Tavern and Wes Hazen and Gene Roebuck of the Men's Club.

Putts And Pars Blossom Trails

Capozio's defeated H.S.M.J. CPA's, 21½-2½, Monday in a St. Joseph Recreation Golf league match. Jerry Gast was low with a 36.

Schultz Industrial Supply took Kerly & Starks, 14½-9½. Don Weberlow had the best score of the night with a 33.

Zitta's Grill defeated Paul's Shell, 14-10. Ike Metz' 36 was low.

Twin City Printers was a 13½-10½ winner over Pipestone Creek. Bob Fuleir and Bob Ackerman shot 38s.

CARPETING COSTS LESS AT OTTO'S SALES & SERVICE 357 N. Main Watervliet

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

CASH makes the difference!

MONEY FOR SPRING Make those home repairs now. We'll help you by providing a fast, friendly loan. Select the amount and payment plan from the chart below and stop in or phone us. Yes, cash makes the difference, and we have it waiting for you!

REPRESENTATIVE PAYMENT SCHEDULES

CASH YOU RECEIVE	18 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$ 100.00	\$ 6.99	\$ 5.61	—
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You owe it to yourself to find out now before it becomes too late and you are beyond help. The Lesley Hair Specialists make regularly scheduled visits to the Benton Harbor area.

SEE OR CALL MR. F. J. BRODIE AT THE VINCENT HOTEL ON THURSDAY, HIS HOURS ARE FROM 11:00 P. M. TO 8:00 P. M.

Want To Go For Hike At Grand Mere?

Top Auto Executives Look Again

Revise Guesses On 1966 Sales

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer
DETROIT (AP)—General Motors President James M. Roche today stood with Henry Ford II in predicting that auto sales this year would fall short of 1965 totals.

Roche, in a Tuesday interview, qualified an earlier statement attributed to him that auto safety hearings had played no part in the sales decline.

He said "obviously any reflection on safety does not stimulate sales." He added, "no one knows yet how far auto safety went in reducing sales."

Roche's new estimate of how the auto business, currently beset with falling sales, would fare was not as positive as that which Ford made Friday.

Ford told a businessmen's conference that new car sales would fall 300,000 units behind last year's 9.3 million total, including imports. Ford said the auto safety hearings, plus some criticism of the industry, were a factor in the drop.

Two other auto company presidents came up with a varying outlook on 1966 business Tuesday.

WONT BUDGE

Lynn Townsend, Chrysler, said he had seen nothing as yet that would sway him away from his prediction of last fall of 9.3 million cars. Roy Abernethy of American Motors said, "However, it should be remembered that any revision downward would be from a very high figure. I have not attempted to make a newer projection than the 9 to 9.3 million estimate I made earlier in the model year."

Roche and Townsend were interviewed at a meeting at which the Automobile Club of Michigan honored the four auto companies for their support of driver education in Michigan. Ford President Arjay Miller and AMC Board Chairman Richard E. Cross represented their companies.

Abernethy was interviewed later.

'NEAR 1965'

Roche declined to make a new estimate on 1966 sales, but merely commented, "This year will be close to 1965, though probably not quite so high."

He expressed disappointment in the industry's April and early May sales and said he was waiting anxiously to see the results of the second 10 days of May.

Roche showed some reluctance to discuss his views on auto safety and their connection with sales.

Earlier this month, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., whose subcommittee probed auto safety, quoted Roche as telling him that auto safety hearings were not a factor in the sales decline.

Pressed as to exactly what he told Ribicoff in their telephone conversation, Roche said: "I told him the main reasons for the sales drop were, 1, the fact that some taxpayers got bigger bills than they anticipated on April 15; 2, the bigger withholding tax schedule that went into effect May 1; 3, the war in Viet Nam; and 4, President Johnson's plea for a reduction in expenditures."

The GM president repeated three times during the interview "no one knows yet how far auto safety went in reducing sales."

Roche fielded many other questions, including:

Corvair—"We have not lost faith in the Corvair and we feel that criticism of it is unfair and unjustified. We won jury verdicts in the only two U. S. cases which were decided involving Corvairs. The Corvair will be in our 1967 line and those who say it will not be in the 1968 line don't know much about our business."

Cutbacks—Roche said GM was studying the question of whether there would be further production cutbacks in June. He expressed hope normal production could be maintained for the balance of the 1966 model run.

Excise taxes—"We were disappointed when some of the cuts of the auto excise taxes were restored, but we realized that the needs of the country transcend those of any industry."

PRaise JOHNSON

Roche, Miller, Townsend and Cross, asked if they were as favorably inclined toward the Johnson Administration as they were six months ago, all replied in the affirmative. Roche said President Johnson "is doing a terrific job."

Asked if the auto companies had done their share in solving auto safety problems before the current rash of hearings and criticism focused public attention on them, Roche replied, "The auto industry has done a tremendous job in the safety field."

Miller, added, "The auto companies are now taking advantage of increased public support and interest in the auto safety field." Cross added, "We all believe federal safety legislation, if properly conceived, can be helpful."



HIKERS' TARGET: A public hiking party is scheduled Sunday to comb the wilds of Grand Mere, a privately owned tract south of St. Joseph at Stevensville, that is proposed for a state wilderness

area. This aerial photo was taken in 1960 before I-94 was built through the edge of the area. It appears virtually the same today with woods, lakes, dunes and wildlife.

Kresge Ups Dividend, Splits Stock

DETROIT (AP)—S.S. Kresge Co. directors Tuesday upped the quarterly dividend by five cents and split the firm's stock.

The two-for-one stock split was authorized by shareholders in the annual meeting today. They doubled the number of authorized shares of Kresge common stock from 10 million to 20 million.

Directors then split each \$10 par share into two shares of \$5 par stock, raising the number of shares outstanding from 5,614,195 to 11,228,390.

Effective date of the split will be the close of business May 27. Directors declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents on each share of \$10 par value common stock, payable June 10 to stockholders of record May 27. Kresge's previous quarterly dividend was 35 cents a share.

Shareholders approved purchase rights for 500,000 shares of the new \$5 par stock in a purchase plan that will permit participation by all Kresge employees with one year of service on July 31. Price will be 85 percent of the mean of the highest and lowest price on Aug. 1 this year.

Henry G. McIntosh, 49, was elected by the directors as general controller. McIntosh, of Birmingham, has served since 1960 as assistant controller.

Kresge President H. B. Cunningham told the stockholders "a conservative appraisal of current trends indicates we will exceed our previously announced sales goal of one billion dollars for 1966."

Steel Feels Cutbacks By Auto Firms

NEW YORK (AP)—Automobile production cutbacks are being felt by the steel industry, Iron Age said today.

The publication reported that steel inventories built up almost a year ago as a hedge against a strike are having a delayed-action effect on the steel market.

Initial cutbacks in steel orders stemmed from general Motors Corp.'s cut in production. But, Iron Age said, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. are certain to follow as auto sales slip in comparison with last year's record rates and below estimates for this year.

Iron Age said that after a labor settlement was reached, steel inventory liquidation was less than expected. Now with the automakers faced with a mild dropoff in sales and a shortening of the 1966 model runs, steel stocks loom impressively high as much of the steel ordered for this year's lines is not applicable to next year's.

The full impact of auto cutbacks has yet to be assessed. But for cold rolled sheets, for example, space immediately opened for delivery in the latter part of June for at least one major mill.

BODY RECOVERED

KALKASKA (AP)—Skin divers Tuesday recovered the body of Sam Dressell, 74, of Kalkaska, from nearby Rugg Pond. Sheriff's deputies said Dressell went fishing Monday and never returned. His boat was found drifting on the pond.



QUESTIONS ANSWERED: Gene Morgan (left), biology instructor at Lake Michigan College, will be one of the biologists on hand to answer questions at Grand Mere hike scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday. Morgan went over the route two weeks ago with other Grand Mere association members. He is shown with two LMC students, Bob Dollard (center) and John Trapp.



GRAND MERE GUIDES: Group of experts in wildlife will be among guides who will conduct hike through Grand Mere Sunday. They are from left: Dr. William C. Ashby, professor, Southern Illinois University; Dr. Asa Thoresen, head of the biology department at Andrews University, Berrien Springs; Mrs. John Cammus, Chicago; Charles Witkowski, Benton Harbor High school student, and Richard Ramthun, Lakeshore High school biology teacher.

Women Win Place On UAW Board After Battle

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—"You men should be ashamed of yourselves," shouted a woman delegate at the United Auto Workers constitutional convention.

So by an 8-1 margin Tuesday, the convention voted to expand its international executive board to make room for its first woman.

It was the hottest debate of the six-day 20th constitutional convention, which still has ahead of it controversial resolutions on the admission of Red China to the United Nations, U.S. policy in Viet Nam and organizing agricultural workers.

And it appeared more fireworks were likely Thursday, when new officers, including a person to fill the additional seat, are elected.

The choice of union president Walter Reuther's powerful inner political group was announced Monday. She's Olga Mdar, 51, for 19 years head of the UAW's recreation department in Detroit.

But another woman, Beverly C. Gibson, of Oshawa, Ont., said Tuesday she will run against Miss Mdar.

Reuther made it clear to the convention he wanted the new post for a woman.

Reuther said:

"A union with 1 1/2 million workers and 170,000 of them women... that calls itself a democratic union, cannot say it is, when it doesn't have a woman on its highest board."

Earlier, the convention adopted several resolutions, one calling for federal auto safety standards.

The proposal urged road-testing of every automobile before delivery to dealers, coordinated government and private auto safety research programs and federally prescribed safety and inspection standards.

KILLED IN CRASH

FLINT (AP)—A car-truck crash near Flint Tuesday killed Mrs. Edna Mills, 89, of Highland. She was the mother-in-law of Sheriff Tom Bell of Genesee County.

Tours Set For Sunday Afternoon

Boosting Area As Recreation Site

By DICK DERRICK
St. Joe City Editor
Continuous three-mile hikes that will course through Grand Mere—an ecological storybook—are scheduled for Sunday afternoon starting at 1 p.m.

With trails already marked and guides and biologists ready the Grand Mere association hopes to acquaint a large number of area residents on the value of the areas as a recreation site.

The Grand Mere association is spearheading an appeal to the State Legislature to appropriate funds to be matched by federal money, to purchase the dune and Lake Michigan shore area. GUIDES ON HAND

The hikers will be accompanied by guides and the walk takes about two hours. The complete tour covers about three miles. The hike will be over county roads and owners' permission has been received where the trails leave the roads. Staging point for the hike is Tosi's restaurant on Ridge road. There will also be motor routes set up for those unable to make the hike.

Officials of the Grand Mere association said the ideal way, however, to see all the features of the Grand Mere area would be to take the hike.

Explaining plant life. Several area biologists will be on hand to explain various plant life.

Paul W. Thompson, research associate, Cranbrook Institute of Science, noted in a paper that Grand Mere was an ecological storybook. Its geology dates back several thousand years to the time of the Wisconsin Glaciation. At one time water covered the entire area back to what is now the Red Arrow highway.

Wind action piled up the dunes. The vast interlocking system of tree-covered dunes represent a complex pattern of ancient dunes.

WILDLIFE

The area is especially rich in wildlife and hikers are urged to bring along their field glasses and cameras. Interesting plant life is another Grand Mere lure. Ranging inland from the low sand dunes are successive stages of vegetation development, grassland, then shrubs, finally to small developing trees and finally to full forests.

The walk will include the area around the marshes, the woods, the dunes and along the shore of Lake Michigan.

Grand Mere association officials predict the dogwood will be in bloom, urge hikers to wear comfortable shoes and be prepared for chilly breezes along the lake. They also ask hikers "to leave dogs and small children at home."

Burglaries Probed At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Three area burglaries were investigated by police during the last 24 hours.

South Haven city police said burglars broke into the Central school last night and forced their way into the business office by breaking a window and a door. Nothing appeared to have been stolen although police said it appeared as if some file cabinets had been searched.

State troopers from the South Haven post said they investigated a burglary of a cottage and garage on property owned by Earl James, Chicago, just off 70th street in South Haven township. An iron plow blade valued at \$75 and some parts from a tractor were missing.

Mrs. Stanley Nowlen of St. Joseph told state police her cottage located on Lake Michigan in Covert township had been broken into but nothing was stolen.

Blind Kazoo Traffic Victim Gets \$8,000

LANSING (AP)—A blind Kalar azoo man has been awarded \$8,000 in the largest settlement yet made from the Motor Vehicle Accident Fund, Secretary of State James Hare reported Tuesday.

Hare said Arthur Kupsch, 62, was struck by an uninsured motorist as he crossed a street. His right hip was broken and he was hospitalized for about 80 days.

The accident occurred Jan. 15, two weeks after the plan to financially protect victims of uninsured motorists went into effect.

The motorist is now liable to the fund for the \$8,000.

Greece, Turkey Plan Talks On Cyprus

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greece and Turkey decided today to open official talks for a "peaceful and agreed" settlement of the thorny Cyprus issue, which brought the two Atlantic alliance nations several times to the verge of war.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Memoriam 3

EMILIAN KASCHUBE—in loving memory of my dear husband who passed away one year ago today, May 18th.

Only memories remain. Of your sparkling brown eyes, And smile so bright and true. The good deeds done on earth, So many plans unfulfilled, Short was your life— But now you're free from worldly cares, When God thought best To take you home.

WIFE, ANNA

Special Notices 6

FOR SALE OR RENT—Original oil painting from all over the world. Carroll Crafts, "across from YWCA St. Joe."

ITALIAN VILLAGE—Open under new management — Miss Virginia Jones, 24 Hr. Service — American & Italian Food.

THE CITY OF BRIDGMAN is accepting bids for construction of streets within the City of Bridgman. Specifications are available at City Hall. All bids must be in by 7:30 p.m. June 6, 1966. Robert Anderson, City Superintendent.

FARMERS—get your pickles seed contracts now at Bridgman Farmers Exchange, Baroda Hardware or at Bill Evans, receiving station at Hinchman. Pickles this year will be received at Gifford's packing house, Lemon Creek Rd. SQUIRE DINGEE CO., Baroda, Michigan.

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This 1 1/2 bedroom 1 1/2 story home is in ideal location for faculty, maintenance, or administrative personnel at LMC. It has good condition. Approx. 16 x 24 living room overlooks Lake Michigan through picture window. Home will one find as good a home in such a fine setting at a price of less than \$15,000. City water and sewer, full basement, formal dining room, good sized kitchen, full bedroom and bath down. 2 bedrooms up. 2 car garage. May be seen by appointment.

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3 bedrm. brick garage, full basement. A bargain at \$17,900.

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OR 3 BEDRM. — ANYONE MAY BUY this lovely family home in very nice area. Near a beautiful wooded park. Has huge front enclosed porch. A good sized living room, a large separate formal dining room, a large kitchen with pretty birch cabinets, two full baths. One bedroom down and four large bedrooms up with 2nd full bath. Basement, oil furnace, garage. Call now to see this very well kept licensed Nursing Home. A low down payment may be made at the first time offered price of \$13,500.00!

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RIVER FRONTAGE

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\$35,000

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DOWNNEY WA 6-2182

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